

MUST HAVE REST,
AND THEREFORE PRESIDENT
HARRISON DECLINES

To Accept the Invitation of the People of Hot Springs to Visit That Place During His Present Summer Vacation.

HOT SPRINGS, N. C., August 29.—The Governor's ball at the Mountain Park hotel last night has been the talk of the town. The felicitous speech of Governor Fowle acknowledging the welcome by the citizens and guests was a happy recognition of the honor done to his Excellency. He referred to the country hereabouts as being the first to raise its head above the prehistoric floor and was thereby entitled to the honor of being the oldest land in this part of the continent. Major Beverly W. Hill, the mayor of the town, who opened the ball with the Governor's daughter, was a much-needed man and did credit, indeed, as the representative of the townspeople by his graceful address in the dance.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S REPLY.
The citizens of Hot Springs recently sent an invitation to President Harrison to honor North Carolina with a visit. Mayor Hill sent this invitation, which was as follows:

MOUNTAIN PARK HOTEL, 1
HOT SPRINGS, N. C., Aug. 22, 1889.
Mr. President—Your summer residence in Maryland and your proximity to the mountain fastnesses of North Carolina, so beautiful and so helpful a section at this, and in fact all seasons of the year, leads us, citizens of this place, to earnestly urge you to honor this State with your presence. If you accept our invitation, Hot Springs is one of the typical resorts in the South. The springs are noted for their medicinal qualities. The scenery and diversions afforded are unsurpassed, and the many people who would cordially welcome you here is an assurance that North Carolina is desirous of extending the hand of hospitality to the honored chief executive. His Excellency Governor Fowle is expected here soon, and the Lieutenant Governor, Thomas M. Holt, Hon. Paul C. Cameron, one of North Carolina's most honored sons, would join in your welcome.

If you accept our earnest invitation, every convenience will be at your command at our leading hotel, the Mountain Park, with its marble baths of spring water, etc. A special train will be provided for your journey hither.

Awaiting what we trust will be an affirmative answer, we remain, very respectfully,
(Signed) BEVERLY W. HILL,
Mayor.

In behalf of citizens of Hot Springs, the President replied as follows:

Hot Springs, N. C., August 26.
Hon. Beverly W. Hill, Hot Springs, N. C.: My Dear Sir—The President directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 22nd inst., and to say that his time during the past summer has been so broken up that he now desires and must have rest and leisure to attend to pressing business. He wishes to thank you for your kind invitation, and to express his regrets that he cannot accept it.

Very truly yours,
E. W. HARRISON,
Private Secretary.

ONLY TWENTY-THREE
A North Carolina Mother's
Numerous Progeny.

Shelby Aurora.
The New York World says that fifteen is the highest number of living children reported by parents coming for the \$100 prize. A mother died to-day and he stated that he was the father of eighteen children, fifteen of whom are living. Mr. S. E. Bostie is the father of eighteen children by his present wife. Mrs. Jas. Hamrick near Mooresboro is the mother of twenty-three children, of whom fifteen are living and are in good health and chance for the prize. Her first and only husband is living near Mooresboro.

It has often been noted that parents with numerous progeny flourish here and live better than those with few children. The necessity for forebearing parents to increased activity and fortune seems to favor parents with a large family. Have you not noticed how hard one brother with only a wife and no children has to struggle for existence, when his more successful and energetic brother with a dozen to feed has no such anxiety? It is a true saying that a hen scratches as hard for one lone chick as she does for a dozen. "There is a perdition for every opossum."

SOUTHERN DEVELOPMENTS.
A New York Syndicate After Iron
and Mineral Lands.

BALTIMORE, August 29.—The Manufacturers' Record leaves from authoritative sources, that a New York syndicate will make liberal investment in the purchase of one or more fully developed extensive iron properties in the South, if any of that character, with a record of good profits in the past can be had at reasonable prices, and large properties that have been making good profits are what they are after. The Record also reports the sale of the Emoryville iron works, comprising about 45,000 acres of timber and mineral lands near Jonesboro, Tenn., to an English company, who will, it is reported, develop the property on a large scale at an early date; and the organization of two companies with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 each, with General Rosecrans, register of the United States treasury president of one, to build a town at Waynesboro Junction, in the Valley of Virginia, and develop large iron properties there.

Mr. Cleveland Accepts.
New York, August 29.—Wm. McMurtry, secretary of the New York committee, to-day received the following letter dated at Saratoga last yesterday:

"I acknowledge the receipt of the notice of my appointment as a member of the committee on permanent organization for the international exposition in 1892. I shall be very glad to cooperate as a member of such committee with other citizens of New York to make the exposition a grand success."

Yours very truly,
GROVER CLEVELAND.

Separate Trials Refused.
CHICAGO, August 29.—All the defendants in the Cronin case to-day took exception to the ruling of the court refusing them separate trials, and the judge granted twenty days in which to file bills of exceptions. The attorneys for the various defendants then expressed themselves as ready to proceed with the trial.

The secretary of the treasury yesterday accepted \$2,131,650 four per cent. bonds at 128, and \$1,012,500 four and a half per cent. at 106 1/2.

THE ELECTION COMPLETED.

Thanking the President for Corporal Tanner's Appointment.

MILWAUKEE, August 29.—At the morning session of the national encampment the election of officers for the ensuing year was completed. Dr. Horace Porter, of Kansas, was chosen surgeon general; W. H. Childers, of Kentucky, chaplain and Comrade Lovett, junior vice commander. The encampment refused to recognize the sons of veterans as adjutant to the G. A. R. because of the disturbing faction in the former. Instead of giving the women's organizations of the loyal ladies of G. A. R. and woman's relief corps a formal endorsement, which would be contrary to rules, it was recommended that the encampment bid them good speed in their work. Gen. Alger, president of the Logan monument fund, reports collections to date aggregating \$11,119. A committee was authorized to place before Congress a proposition to set apart a portion of the \$40,000 appropriated for a site to be added to the fund for the monument. Gen. Warner left the chair, and made a strong appeal for the monument scheme. Comrade Perkins, of Kansas, introduced resolutions endorsing Corporal Tanner's actions in regard to the ground. They were supported by an eastern delegate, and a lively time ensued, many of the delegates thought the adoption of resolutions would amount to the endorsement of Harrison's administration, and they opposed them on this ground. During the discussion a motion to adjourn until 3 p. m. was carried.

At the afternoon session a resolution was adopted thanking the President for the appointment of Tanner, declaring complete confidence in his integrity, and asking for an investigation of the administration of the pension bureau.

THE SOUTHERN COLOR LINE.
Threats Against Postmaster General
Wannamaker.

The New York Herald has this Washington dispatch:
The dissatisfaction among the colored men with the conduct of the administration towards them is constantly finding vent here, and is constantly adding to the flame by occurrences at the White House or in the departments. The appointment of Mr. Whitney as postmaster at Newberry, S. C., already alluded to in these dispatches, still hangs fire at this time. Whitney is a Republican, and as the only objection to Mr. Whitney is made by Democrats, it seems a trifling quibble that so ardent a partisan as the postmaster general hesitates to disregard their wishes.

The explanation given by some of the politicians is illustrative of the plan upon which the present administration is conducted. Mr. Wannamaker's drummers in the South, so the story goes, have been notified that if the postmaster general of the 22nd inst., and to say that his time during the past summer has been so broken up that he now desires and must have rest and leisure to attend to pressing business. He wishes to thank you for your kind invitation, and to express his regrets that he cannot accept it.

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STRANGE DREAMS.

Ex-Alderman Westall Relates a
Touching Experience.

Editor Citizen—I never was much superstitious. I thought I had gone deep enough into dreams to fathom their cause. I found by that study, particularly by practical demonstration, the power and scope of the human mind. It was proven to me beyond doubt that:

"In a dream a moment long
We sometimes live for years."

I found that I could continue a pleasant dream if aroused from sleep before its completion, although the break should be made several times, and I could then stop the continuance of a disagreeable dream. Yes, I thought I knew it all. But what I am now going to relate concerning that I must keep on learning. It was about the first of August 1888, when every member of my family, as far as I could see, was in perfect health, that I took my seat as usual in my easy chair in the sitting room. One can look from that room through a front window to the street—Chestnut street. My mind was at ease, and I fell to sleep. I think I was unconscious not more than thirty seconds, when, during that short interval, I looked through the window, and saw a two horse wagon roll down the street, and stop near the gate in front of the house. Then two men stepped from the wagon, drew a coffin from the rear end, brought it through the gateway to the porch toward the door, when it disappeared because it had left my line of vision through the window. I then thought I called out to the two men in excitement: "Don't bring that coffin in here! I don't want it; take it away." Then I awoke, and, behold, it was a dream.

About ten days after that, my daughter Mary, who was in her twenty-first year, and who had always been healthy, fell sick of a fever. The doctor was immediately called in, but in spite of his skill and constant attention, she died on the 27th. An undertaker came to prepare her for the funeral. He decided that it would be better not to put the body in the coffin till the next day just before the hour for the funeral.

Well, I was in the sitting room next morning when I had the dream, and, on hearing the rattle of a wagon in the street in front of the house, I looked through the window just as it stopped near the gate, and I saw two men take the coffin from the wagon, and bring it in as I saw in my dream nearly four weeks before.

What caused that dream? Nobody can answer, and I will have to study deeper into the mystery of dreams. Then, just day before yesterday, on the sad anniversary of her death, should I, for the first time, cast my eyes on the following appropriate lines, when the subject was not in mind?

A year in Heaven for her. What is she learning of holy things, of things divine and true? What glorious visions there are still unfolding. Which here she never knew?

Did angel friends await her at her coming? Did angels greet her with a smile? Were all the dear ones there to receive her? Whom she has lost for a while?

A year on earth for us without her presence; A year of loneliness and grief and pain; But still we smile, and our tears in thinking our loss is but her gain.

We miss her in our joys and in our sorrows; She was our life, our center and our sun; And yet we would not call her back, but whisper, "O, God, thy will be done!"

For heaven and earth are very close together. Though she is there, she is not far away; She could not leave the dear ones loved so fondly. Even in Heaven to stay!

Still her spirit, like a guardian angel, Is bending o'er us with her own fond care; And sometimes she brings heaven so very near us. We almost think we're there.

A year in Heaven for her, rest and bliss in store; For us a year on earth, with her above; But Heaven and earth are both together blending. And over all is Love!

The lines above express my creed, although people call me an "infidel,"
T. C. WESTALL.

WHY MAHONE WILL LOSE.
A Virginia Republican Says That
Mahone Can Trust Him.

From the Philadelphia North American.
A Northern gentleman, who has lived in Virginia for several years, sends the following letter apropos of the Republican State Convention, which though not written for publication, is so interesting that it is presented to our readers:

"There is no more prospect of Mahone carrying the State this fall than there is in his going to heaven in a railroad land scab. I was elected to the Legislature in this State, for one hour last Wednesday. He told me frankly he was sick of Mahone and his meanness, as he expressed it, in putting his two sons on the Government. Lamb will positively refuse to do much as touch the nomination for Governor. He will insist on Mahone's taking it himself. As he has so the party that no one can possibly be elected this fall, it is but just that Mahone himself shall bear the defeat. That he will be beaten all the way from left to right, and is clear to all who know what is going on. I do not believe for one moment that he expects to carry the State. He got all he wanted before. He got control of the party machinery—that is, the right to grab all your deluded Northern Republican money that will be sent here—and if you Northern Republicans keep on feeding him with your money he will send the party to a receiver, as he did his Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad."

"I am a Republican from away back to 1856, but no inducement would make me or my two sons vote his ticket. Of the ten to twelve thousand Northern men who have come here since 1865 not five hundred will vote his ticket this fall. Besides, the negroes distrust him since he quarreled with Langston, so he will lose five to ten thousand of their votes this time. There are at least twenty thousand Republicans here who will either vote a Democratic ticket or stay away from the polls. It will be a C. J. Folger for a moment that I am granting over a disappointment in not getting an office, as I have not applied for one and do not want it. I am perfectly independent of office-hunting. This is a Republican State on a fair issue, and no mistake about it, but with Mahone in the lead it is useless to contest it, as we have no confidence in his integrity. He will sell out as soon as he did the Democrats, and we know it and will not trust him."

The First Bale Sold.
New York, August 29.—The first bale of cotton for this season was sold in the cotton exchange to-day. It was of inferior quality and brought 10 1/2 cents.

THE EX-CONFEDERATES.

SECOND DAY OF THE GREAT
VETERANS' REUNION.

A Meeting Where Tears Were
Mingled with Tears, and Memo-
ries Sadly Tinged the Present
Pleasure of Meeting.

Reaching home late last night, owing to a belated train, we are compelled to be much briefer in our account of the second day's proceedings than we had proposed. We will say more about it hereafter. At present we omit many interesting details.

Yesterday was all that had been anticipated. The weather proved to be favorable, after a morning of cloud and shower over which the sun gained an occasional delivery and finally a controlling mastery. But foul or fair, the people of the country around were determined not to forego their participation in one of the most interesting occasions that ever transpired in the county of Haywood; and from early dawn until 10 o'clock, every road leading into Waynesville was thronged with vehicles of all descriptions, carriages, luggies, wagons of all kinds in which whole families found a place, fathers, mothers, daughters, children, babies, and the highways presented an almost unbroken cavalcade of men on horses and mules, filling up the beautiful camp grounds, though not crowding them; for they were ample, being on a beautiful grass covered flat on the sparkling waters of Richland creek, dotted at intervals by the majestic remains of a once grand forest of giant poplars, buckeyes and beeches. And in the wide intervals the groups as they arrived disposed themselves at their convenience in friendly or neighborhood parties, and made their arrangements for comfort or hospitality.

It was a such a gathering as is rarely seen for its presentation of a noble population, intelligent, decorous, well dressed and animated by feelings impressed with the dignity, or rather the solemnity, of this great gathering; for it was one full of painful memories, aroused by the presence of the remnant of survivors out of the hosts that the counties represented sent forth to battle and who never returned.

And a natural feeling of sadness overshadowed what would otherwise have been a joyous, perhaps noisy, crowd. The weather itself seemed in sympathy with the prevailing sentiment, which did not find expression in grief or in tears, but in tender, subdued emotion; and the misty clouds as they rolled in fleecy volutes along the sides of the adjacent hills and beautiful mountains, "clinging the brightness of the sun for the while and dissolving themselves in a suffusion of moisture rather than in outpouring of rain, an alternation of nature's smiles and tears, were exactly in harmony with the mood of this large concourse, swayed gently to and fro by fluctuations of emotion.

The number present was between 4,500 and 5,500; probably the latter number is nearer the truth. Of course the greater number were from Haywood. But there were large numbers from Buncombe, a still larger number from Jackson, many from Swain, Graham and Cherokee, and a few from Macon and Madison.

There were a number of the distinguished men of the State present. There was His Excellency Daniel G. Fowle, Governor of North Carolina; Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, late U. S. Minister to Brazil; Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of North Carolina Joseph J. Davis, James E. Shepherd and A. C. Avery; ex-Members of Congress from the Ninth district Robert B. Vance and Thomas D. Johnston; Colonel J. S. McElroy, Major B. G. McDowell, of Tennessee, and others who we do not recall. Henry W. Grady, who was expected, failed to appear, much to the general disappointment.

It was supposed that about 1,500 veterans were on the ground yesterday. The exact number will be furnished as hereafter. In the busy movements of the morning we could not find convenient access to the record.

Maj. Stringfield was in general command, and was eminently successful in carrying out all his arrangements with clock like precision. The Richmond Rifles in full numbers and fine movement gave a military brilliancy to the picture, and a drum corps from Asheville, and a military band from Newton, gave the martial animation required as a characteristic of the occasion. The stars and stripes floated over the speakers' stand and in frequent places over the grounds, from the court house tower in Waynesville, and from many stores and private houses in the town. It may be said here that every place of business in Waynesville was closed after 10 o'clock in the morning, and the whole population went into camp.

At half past ten precisely, Mr. Garland S. Ferguson, from the stand, called the assemblage to order, and in touching language reminded the great gathering around him that the present occasion was one of more pain than pleasure, because it was more a service for the dead than of the living. The presence of survivors, happily as many as they were, only reminded of the far greater number that had gone beyond the hearing of an earthly roll call. He said, in speaking of man's responsibility to God, that it was the impulse of the soldier when going into battle to ask God for protection, in coming out of it to thank Him for safety. And this recognition of the power and goodness of God, made it appropriate on this occasion to thank Him that so many present had been spared the perils of battle should now join in general praise and thanksgiving; and he called upon the Rev. Mr. Salyer to open the exercises with prayer, which that gentleman did with fervor and eloquence.

Mr. Ferguson then introduced Mr. W. B. Ferguson, who made the speech of welcome to the Veterans, which was responded to by Col. B. G. McDowell; and they were followed successively by Gen. Clingman, Hon. R. B. Vance and Hon. Thos. D. Johnston. In turn Col. J. S. McElroy took his place to speak, but was so overcome by his emotions that he burst into tears and retired; a scene altogether touching and more impressive than verbal eloquence. It is not possible here to refer further to the speeches.

After the speaking the crowd dispersed to dinner, and to the barbecue.

After dinner the veterans in line again marched to the stand, where Gov. Jarvis delivered the memorial address, followed by Judge Davis and others. But we left the grounds at 3 o'clock, hoping to take the train at its scheduled hour, in which we were disappointed; and we shall have more to say of the celebration; and we also hope to have the afternoon gap supplied.

THE PRODIGAL SON.
Called Home to Enjoy an Inheritance of \$15,000,000.

NEW YORK, August 27.—A World-Street special says: Charles L. Walrus, a young man who has resided in St. Paul for the past six months, during which time he has been employed as a common laborer, has suddenly changed his mind as to the necessity for working. By the death of his father, in Australia, he inherits property estimated to be worth \$15,000,000 sterling and departs to-night over the Northern Pacific for the Antipodes to claim his vast estate. Walrus was in financial straits until to-day, when glancing over the published list of unclaimed letters he saw his name. The epistle when secured proved to be an announcement of the death of his father, J. B. Walrus, known the world over as the Australian bonanza king, at Sydney, N. S. W.

Young Walrus became estranged from his family seven years ago through an unfortunate liaison with a ballet girl known as "Hobartown Polly." Walrus married her in Melbourne and the couple came to San Francisco, where Mrs. Walrus died while filling an engagement at the Bella Union Theatre. Walrus has been hunting jobs all around the country, now hotel clerk and again a tramp looking for work. During his residence in America he has curiously retained to recall his parents and his lost home, and he is now on his way to Australia to receive the inheritance of his father's death, received one cent from the store of Australian millions.

The estate consists of a controlling interest in the Golden Pledge and Kentish claims, the famous Bendigo mine and large blocks of business property in Melbourne, Sydney and Auckland, New Zealand. The widow of the bonanza king resides at Sandhurst, in the White Hills of Australia, and the prodigal son expects to reach home and enter upon his inheritance within the next six weeks.

NOTABLE ARRIVALS.

A Few of the People Seen at Battery Park Last Evening.

That the season at Battery Park is now at its height, one would have had no room for doubt had he strolled through the lobbies of that magnificent building last evening and beheld the splendid assemblage of prominent people from all parts of the Union who had arrived during the day, augmenting in beauty, brilliance, intelligence, wealth and distinction, the already large concourse that have long since made this place their resting-place for the season.

Among those who were particularly prominent, the reporter noticed his excellency Governor Fowle, Associate Justices Shepherd and Avery, Andrew Simonds, jr., president of the First National Bank of Charleston, Major T. G. Buist, of Mobile, Major Chas. M. Steadman, A. M. Waddell, jr., of Wilmington, John Murdoch of Charleston, J. W. Barrett of New Orleans, H. W. Richardson of Beaufort, S. C., C. L. Mills of New York, and a score of other well known gentlemen.

Among the ladies were Miss Helen Fowle, the Governor's daughter, Miss Dora Jones of Greensboro, Mrs. C. M. Steadman of Wilmington, the Misses Clisbrough of Charleston, Miss Julia Comer of Savannah, Mrs. Andrew Simonds, jr., of Charleston, Misses Williams, Robertson and Parker of Mobile, Mesdames Barrett, and Hacker of New Orleans, Mrs. T. G. Buist of Mobile, Mrs. John W. Durr, Misses Kate Durr and Lizzie Holt of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Shepherd of Columbus, Ga., Mrs. William Barry of Birmingham, Mesdames J. E. Schofield, D. Morris, B. E. Gale and Miss Mattie Pierce of North Carolina, and many other of the North and South's most brilliant and charming women.

FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Who They Are, Where They Are, and What They Are Doing.

J. E. Paulkner, of Charlotte, is at the Swannanoa.

N. T. Sherman, of Greenville, S. C., is at the Grand Central.

Mr. Arthur Walton is quite sick at his father's residence a few miles from this city.

Hon. H. A. Gidger is in Raleigh attending a meeting of the board of trustees of the State University.

Miss Helen Fowle, daughter of the Governor, is at Battery Park, where she will remain several days.

Mr. T. V. Terrell has accepted a position with the Graham Manufacturing Company, at the old depot.

Mr. E. H. Wright, of the firm of Hostie Bros. & Wright was called to Shelby yesterday by a telegram announcing the serious illness of one of his children.

Mr. William Edmonston, of the Buncombe Furniture and Manufacturing Company, of this city, leaves for Springfield, Ohio, this morning, where he goes to bring his family to Asheville.

Misses Carrie and Nellie Holmes, of Salisbury, who have been spending some time at the Haywood White Sulphur Springs, are now the guests of Mrs. W. F. Snider, on South Main street.

Mr. Andrew Simonds, jr., of Charleston, S. C., who is now at Battery Park with his wife, is the youngest National Bank president in the country, having succeeded to the presidency of the First National Bank of Charleston upon the death of his father, Dr. Andrew Simonds, a few months since.

THE STATE FAIR.

This is not far off, and we hope every part of the State will exert itself to make it a more successful one than ever. Of it the Charlotte Chronicle says:

It is a mistake to regard the State Fair as a local undertaking in behalf of the city of Raleigh. Strangers who visit it will not so regard it. They will look upon it as a State exhibit, and it is therefore incumbent upon those who have the material welfare of the State at heart to encourage and support the Fair, in behalf of North Carolina.

The Fair should be, as far as possible, a "bird's-eye-view" of the resources of the State. That cannot be fully realized, but with the co-operation of the whole State, the fair can be made an entertaining exhibit, a wholesome enterprise, and an advertisement profitable to all State interests.

Let everybody who can, lend a helping hand to the State Fair.

Governor Fowle

Arrived in the city last evening from Waynesville, where he attended the ex-Confederate reunion during the day, and is stopping at the Battery Park. Supreme court Justices Avery and Shepherd accompanied the Governor to this city.

The City Council

Will hold its regular weekly meeting at the city hall at 8:30 o'clock this evening. Acting Mayor Pulliam will preside.

THE COMING CONVENTION

Of the Catholic Young Men's Societies at Providence.

NEW YORK, August 28.—The Catholic American will publish to-morrow an announcement on behalf of the local committee of arrangements of the coming national convention of the Catholic young men's societies. The convention will take place September 3, 4 and 5, at the Brownson Lyceum hall, Providence, R. I. The exercises will include among other features of interest, a monster public meeting to be addressed by Hon. John Boyle O'Reilly and John P. Leary, of Boston, and other eminent speakers. Rev. M. J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, of this city, will read a paper before the convention on "Catholic young men's societies," and Philip P. Clarkin, also, of this city, will deliver an eulogy on the late Rev. John M. Grady, formerly national president of the union.

In Convict Garb.

LOS ANGELES, August 29.—Mrs. Maybrick was removed to Woking prison to-day. She wore the regular convict dress during her journey. She looked well.

A MAGNIFICENT AFFAIR.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB RECEPTION LAST NIGHT.

Very Brilliant and Distinguished was the Assemblage that Partook of the Reception at the Cosmopolitan Club last evening.

One of the most magnificent receptions ever attended in this city was that given by Asheville's ultra-fashionable Cosmopolitan club at its handsome building on South Main street last evening. Additional interest was centered in this event yesterday when the news became known in society circles that his excellency Governor Fowle, accompanied by his charming and brilliantly accomplished daughter, Miss Helen, had accepted an invitation to be present on the occasion. Thus it was that the assemblage was so large and thoroughly representative last night.

The club building was beautifully illuminated, and Prof. Pearson's Battery Park orchestra furnished delightful music throughout the evening.

A wealth of beauty, wit and fashion filled the spacious reception rooms and parlors, and of all that through it would have been difficult to have selected one who was not a distinguished leader in the social world to which he or she belonged. Every section of the Union was represented, and a more delightful company of fair women and gallant men could not possibly have been drawn together in any city other than Asheville.

Carriages containing those who had received invitations to the reception began arriving at the club house at 8:30 o'clock, and from that hour until nearly ten there was a constant stream of visitors pouring through the large double doors. Each arrival was warmly welcomed by the ladies receiving, Mesdames J. Evans Brown, Elliott Hazard, Chas. E. Fenner and John H. Barnard, and soon found himself or herself enjoying to the fullest extent imaginable the pleasures of an evening that will not soon be forgotten.

At 11:30 supper was announced, and those present sat down to an elegant repast, served in exquisite style in the large dining room of the building. Such a spread as this was cannot be described—it was a feast for the gods; or, what is better, a banquet for the daintiest of epicurean mortals.

Among those who occupied seats at this banquet, the most observed of all observers, was the beautiful daughter of the honored guest of the evening, Miss Fowle was a veritable queen regnant, but none the less so, were the many matchless and bewitching maidens, who vied with her in dazzling beauty and superb accomplishments. Of these were the Misses Johnstone, Monteiro, Deguir, Traipier, Skinner, Coppleton, Chambliss, Giles, Roullac, Cohen, Murchison, Branch, Potter, Cheesborough, Czarnomanska, Long, and others.

Among the married ladies, Mrs. C. A. Moore, Mrs. D. C. Waddell, Mrs. Ed. R. Overman, Mrs. Thos. J. Jarvis, Mrs. Ed. Lee, Mrs. C. J. McCape, Mrs. T. M. Emerson, Mrs. H. E. Smith, Mrs. Geo. Henderson, Mrs. T. D. Johnston, Mrs. T. B. Doe, Mrs. W. P. Holmes, Mrs. W. E. Breese, Mrs. Fredell, Mrs. Greenleaf, Mrs. Tupper, Mrs. Chatfield, Mrs. Nelson, and Mrs. Waddell were the most prominent.

Of course, Governor Fowle headed the list of gentleman participants, with Maj. W. E. Breese, Col. Frank Cox, Mr. D. C. Waddell, ex-Minister Jarvis, Capt. T. M. Emerson, Mr. Andrew Simonds, jr., Judge Chas. A. Moore, Lieutenant Greenleaf, U. S. N., Capt. E. I. Homes, Messrs. W. T. W. R. and C. F. Pennington, Mr. Drayton Hastie, Mr. C. C. Maingay, Col. W. E. Williamson, and a half hundred others whose presence added much to the very brilliant and long-to-be-remembered reception of 94 receptions in Asheville.

Took an Appeal.

Mr. W. A. Buchanan who, while riding down South Main street yesterday morning, accidentally ran down Mr. Frank Patton, of Cane Creek, this county, and who was subsequently fined \$10 in the police court for reckless driving, has taken an appeal to the criminal court. Mr. Patton was considerably bruised and hurt by the accident.